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### AND LELAND?

Mr. CHARLES H. LELAND, ex-President of the Sixth National Bank, says he had no doubt of the integrity of Mr. PETER J. Cr. sames in the bank wrecker's deal. ings with him. If this be true, why did Mr. LELAND so promptly withdraw every penny of his own from the bank? A large sterrogation point rises in the public a greeting. Ah, me ! mind as it sees Mr. LELAND selling his stock to Mr. CLAASSEN for double its market value, hears his profession of unbounded confidence in the honesty of that gentleman and the prosperity on which the bank was about to enter under his administration, and then beholds this trusting, sanguine man hastily get all that belonged to him out of the bank.

Mr. LELAND would appear in a more enviable light if he could down this interrogation point.

### PLATT THE HINGE.

The World's Fair seems to turn on one THOMAS PLATT. The Assembly at Albany. rather than accept this man's dictatoria addition of Republicans to the Commis sion on the Fair, are arresting the pas sage of the bill. Delay is inevitable, and PLATE has the dogged arrogance of his kind, and will have his World's Fair or none. It is humiliating to see so large a scheme swayed by so small a thing as Prarr, but the World's Fair is too large to

if his challenge is neglected. HANLAN should row or stop boasting.

Gen. PETER J. CLAASSEN, who was arrested yesterday afternoon for bank his friend, United States Marshal JACOBUS, Gen. CLAASSEN naturally objucted to going to jail and Mr. Jaconca after spending half the night in his company telling stories and recalling reminiscences of the war, went away leaving him in the care of counsel. Mr. Pell, the other bank wrecker, slept in Ludlow Street Jail.

Portugal is not over her flurry of hatred for England. She complains litterly of the action of England in Mozambique, where she says the natives are being incited to revolt by British residents. It is almost a pathetic sight to see the little Kingdom trying to equip itself for war by retiring its superannuated generals and buying guns. War with England would be madness for the irritated little power unless she secures some powerful nation as an ally, which she will hardly

The upper part of the city should feel gratified this morning at the knowledge that one of its residents had proven him-self the "bantam" champion of the world. This gentleman is Mr. Tomax KELLY, more widely known as the 'Hartem Spider," and the gentleman whom he has the proud satisfaction of having laid low is Mr. "Chapple" Mouan, the "bantam" champion of England. Harlem may yet become a rival of the " Hub."

Mr. FELLOWS, District-Attorney, has clared that he does not intend to move the trial of any more of the boodle Aidermen. He says he couldn't convict them, and why spend the people's money usesly. The cold fact remains that the boodlers and their friends conferred has office on Mr. Frazows.

JOHN J. O'BRIEN will not handle elections for us any more. For this great favor, thanks.

A woman carried a golden treasure, and had ozana of locks on it, but a man got it the same He out off her beautiful hair, A cabby's fare the other night tors off the door

He was on a tear.

Five boys of the Latin school fainted while or

"parede rest" during an oration. Whether the speech or the rest was too much for them is not stated. The Duke of Cambridge wants to back dow and let Connaught rule the British Army. Per

here the other man Connaught.

Some thieves stole a lot of telegraph wire from poles. If they had struck a live wire it might have been a dead give-away.

A couple that had been is love with each other Accouple that had been is love with each other FHILADELPHIA, PA.—LEDGER BYILDING, married, not each other, and after forty-six 112 Scott Gre st. WASHINGYON—618 years fall in love with each other again and mar-

"The Days of Bruce" are come again in Wash-

Patti has struck the Pacific slope. Her life has Bonlanger has knecked his little head against

a chandeller. A coup de tete is better then a

### LA MODE

The divorces is capricious. What dispositi Ge you suppose she makes of her yellow band of gold with which her love was wedded? Wears it for a gravd on hay cosin purse or has it widened and focused down on the bandle of her umbrella-Little beys' knickesbocker breeches are not half as long as their sierres. Leather leggins of a naval officer, and when I begged to be cover most of their extrep. tiles.

A pretty and sweet ornament for a westibule o corridor can be fashioned out of wavy tuits of pampas grass, dyed red and planted in a jardi-niere or umbralla stand with a few green palm

Only tradespeople, slaves to business and seris of industry use Sunday to make calls. Members of the highest caste read poetry and funny papers, take long naps and wear glycerine and rose water on their faces.

Combs. brooches, signettes, bouquets and dainty ornaments for the bair and corsage, are made of filigree in gold or allver or a combina-

"good night" are the forms heard in the salon army chest story is a myth. I don't know of fashion. Good-by or good afternoon are conhow it started, but there's no more truth in sidered quite as bad in departing as "bello" for it than there was in the Golden Rose that

### ATHLETES IN REPOSE

"Dan "Cox is one of the popular athletes of the City of Churches and also President of the Brighton Athletic Club. As coxswain of the Club he has proved himself a clever pilot. "This

played the game on the team of the University of Fennsylvania. He was a Western "cowboy" for a number of years. He is six feet long and scales 165 pounds.

Henry J. Lamarche, of the Crescent Athletic Club, belongs to an athletically incitred family. He is one of the Crescent's best football players, having made an envisible record at the game during the past few years. He is a member of the Governing Committee of the Club.

C. J. Rawlinson, captain of the cross-country ere Athletic Club, is an ear

## POLITICAL ECHOES.

said to have joined the Mugwomp army in 1884.

## WORLDLINGS.

It is said that four years after the fight at rested yesterday afternoon for bank wrecking, passed a pleasant evening in the Aster House through the kindners of light came from the phosphorescent exhibations of the decaying bones of the heaved-up dead. of the decaying bones of the heaped-up dead.

Burdette, the humorist, is a little man who dates of 1848 and 1888, inclusive. "but was talks in a sharp, quick way. He is tired of never tempted to part with them. I think humorous writing.

term originating, it is said, from the fact that the Saracena were infidels and bad men generally. " Bab." the newspaper correspondent, is described as a vivarious young woman of twenty-right years. She is small in physique and a

I've often thought what I would do
It I could just be beas:
What great beforms I would put through,
if I could just be beas.
Eow I would jump on each big Trust,
And hammer at it till it being
And strew ing fragments in the dust,
It I could just be beas.

I think I'd fill my belts with gums,
If I could just be boss.
And slay the man who makes fool puns,
If I could just be boss.

Pd like to quit my sincle life,
If I could just be bose.
And take units my seaf a wife,
If I could just be bose.
If I could just be bose.
If I could just be bose.
A little woman, sweet and kind,
And a mother in-law I wouldn't mind
If you is not be bose. I could just be boss. -Terre Haute Express.

## After Pneumonia

After Pneumonia

And attreks of is grappe, typhos sever, scarlest fever or diphtheria, the patient recovery strength slowly, as the system is weak and debeliated and the blood poisoned by the ravages of the disease. What is needed is a good reliable tonic and blood purifier like Hood's farsaparitia, which her just here with my children. But my call the property of the property of

good results from the first dose. It were not from the top of my lead to the sa he of my loss from the top of my lead to the sa he of thing "-G. ow Hood's Barnaparida is a good thing "-G. H. STRATION, Druggist, Westfield, Mas.

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

General Sherman's Declining Years Passing in Oniet and Comfort.

Nell Nelson Describes a Visit to His House in Seventy-first Street,

In the drawing-room of Gen. William T. The day Mr. Billings married, his horse Leander Seventy-first street the interest of the viscame under the wire first. It was a case of Hero itor was for a long time divided between a and Leander for Mr. Billings. nooks. To the multitude of callers this old temperature as I can get it. box had an indescribable charm, and news of it has brought visitors from all parts of about them. nearried, not each other, and after forty-six rears fell in love with each other again and mar-rears fell in love with each other again and mar-rears. They deserve whatever may be fall them. If pers and curiosity-seekers, in the city for a Well, on this continent Thomas Edison: day or two, manufactured excuses, when and as this is the greatest continent in the letters could not be obtained, to call upon world, he is the greatest man," the General just for the purpose of viewing the much-talked-of and much-travelled army

When the annual house-cleaning brought about some changes in the lower rooms and in the rearrangement of furniture and pictures, Miss Sherman had the old banners wrapped in camphor sheets and carried off to the attic, and three muscular freight hands were hired to take the iron chest down to the commander's office and atow it

some imaginative correspondent had the corps present to Mrs. Sherman. She never received anything of the sort, and yet columns have been written about it. Only the other day I read an account of that same old rose and the honor conferred

W. S. Cash, who played in the rush line of the same kind of a flower. It doesn't exist. I'll Princeton football team last Fall, will be eligible just show you the wood-box if you want to to the team again next Fall. He formerly see it," and the General lit a wax candle

delay is bad enough. But the World's much exercise in the open sir, but is much opThere's a slide-bolt in here some place that I
posed to breathing the dust-laden atmosphere of never could find; but I've got to before the

"I haven't a thing left. Everything has been given or taken away. All that remains are my memory and my papers. My memory isn't exactly like fly-paper, but I only have to run my eye through one of these letter-books to bring times and circumstances before me again. I've beer offered \$50,000 for that shelf of books." French printers call a "rat" a serords, the of letters and telegrams from men of distinctorm originating, it is said, from the fact that tion and women of fame, nearly all or whom are dead or have passed into the obscurity of old age."

"What am I going to do with the collection? That is a question I have been saked a great many times, and is put to me almost weekly by publishers, collectors of Americana and Presidents of museums and libraries. I have eight grandchildren, and 1 mean to leave this war record and private correspondence to them. I don't know what use they will make of it, and I am sure I shall not care.

"What do I do with myself? Principally nothing. Read a little, walk a little, talk a great deal, visit some and see crowds of

"No, I don't write. I couldn't answer the letters that come to me. I have a stenographer who attends to my business for me "But your society register?"

"Oh! here it is," producing a little diary bound in red leather, with engagements for all manner of tournaments and receptions, reunions, benefits and private entertainments running through the whole calendar, "How many of these dinners do you really eat, Generalt"

What is needed to a great reliable toolie and blood purifier like Hoody's farraparella, which has not the elements of strength for the body, and vitality and richness for the blood which bring back robust health and make the weak streng.

"After secovering from a protonged sickness with diphtheria, and needing something to build me up. There are times when I don't feel like going took two bestime of Hood's Barsaparilla. I fair good results from the first does. It seemed to go from the top of my lead to the saik of my toe. seemed to go or a message begging to be excused on the ground of indisposition. Generally things are as desired, but sometimes it is not so easy to break away. Not long ago a lady sent word that she had a gretty new buby and would hold me to me promise to act as Highest of all in leavening strength .-Sold by all druggiess. 21 init for \$5. Prepared only goodfather, an agreement I have no recolby U. S. Government Report, Aug. 17, 1800D & GO., Apothecarum, Lowell, Mars. lection of ever making. Well, I was out of tune at the time, and wanted to be let alone, | 1889.

### so I wrote that it would not be convenient for me to be present at the christening. The gentle hint was not beeded. I didn't go to the christening party; it came to me-baby, nurse, parents, priest, font and sponsor,

just as I was about to eat my dinner.

'How do I keep well? By keeping still. Excitement kills more people than disease. I am a great advocate of rest, mental and physical. Constant and continuous rushing about and worrying wears out the ind vidual. Then I am prudent. I don't drink or smoke to speak of and don't eat to excess or at irregular hours. I believe in fresh air and simple food, and consider water a most valuable remedy for curing and cleansing

"No, cold. If nature intended hot water pair of old battle flagsthat, bulf furied, for drinking purposes the hot springs ing and swimming are the features, stand in one corner and an old chest of wouldn't be so far spart. No. I'm not a hot blackened iron, with quaintly carved hinges. | water crank, nor an ice water crank either. bands and rivets, set in one of the ingle- I take mine cool, just as near the natural

The much-talked-of opers. "The Gondoliers," will be given its first presentation by
an American company at the Amplion on
Monday evening. The success of the opers
in New York was somewhat doubtful, owing
to the indifferent company sent over from
England, but with the company which Manager Steisen has gotten together new life
will no doubt be infineed, and a long and
it will no doubt be infineed, and a long and
it successful career guaranteed.

The first joint appearance in Brooklyn of
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City.

Champion of Long Island City.

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down to the commander's office and stow it away in the vault.

Then it was that Gen. Sherman discovered the enthusiasm, that, like the halo of a patron saint, had woven itself about the old box.

I called on the General with the daughter of a naval officer, and when I begged to be shown the battle-honored, history-hallowed chest the old soldier threw himself back in his chair and laughed till his sides shook and his face crimoned.

The first joint appearance in Brooklyn of Edwin Booth and Heisens Modjeska will take place at the Brooklyn of Messir, Sinu of the Park Theatre. "The Mershant of Venice" has been selected as the ovening bill. Hamlet follows on Wednesday evening, "Hichelieu" on Thursday evening, "Much Ado About Nothing" at the Saturday matinee, and "Macbeth" at the final performance Saturday evening.

his chair and laughed till his sides shook and his face crimsoned.

"Army-rhest, battle-honored, history-hallowed-fiddlesticks!" he exclaimed, wiping the perspiration from his forehead.

"I have no army chest; never had one in my life. We have an old Knickerbocker box that my daughter picked up in a cabinet shop a few years ago to put wood in for the state of the first the final performance Saturday evening.

Scenes from the late rebellion have been millized by anthor William Haworth in Frenchiff." which will have its initial Brooklyn presentation at the Grand Operation of the principal part. He sustains the role with much vigor, and has been compared favorably with his brother. Joseph Haworth, for his excellent work in this drama.

Combs. brooches, sigrettes, bouquets and dainty ornaments for the bair and corrage, are made of fligree in gold or silver or a combination of the two wires.

"Black," says Mrs. Edmund Bussell, the charming Delsaritism, "is the very worst color a woman can wear, as it not only shows every my papers in my pocket. Occasionally I managed to have an extra pair of socks and a change of flames, but all told, my bag. "How do you do?" sand "good morning" or "good night" are the forms heard in the salon.

"Bet shop a few years ago to put wood in for dainty and that's all the box I know and that's all the box I know and that's all the box I know anything about in this house.

"What did I carry my papers and clothes to thought the war? Never had any clothes to the war? Never had any clothes to the charming Delsaritism, "is the very worst color a woman can wear, as it not only shows every managed to have an extra pair of socks and a change of flames, but all told, my bag. "How do you do?" sand "good morning" or "good night" are the forms heard in the salon army cleat atory is a myth. I don't know anything about in this house.

"What did I carry my papers and clothes to the war? Never had any clothes to the war? Never had any clothes to the war? Never had any clothes to the park Theatre, which begins next Monday evening, he will introduce his latest novelly, which he calls. "Florine, Child of the Air." In this illusion a young lady is lifted some feet from the stage and allowed to remain in the English Cambridgeshire to the feet from the stage and allowed to remain in midiair unsupported. While in this position this line is in through the war? The well-marked anything about in this house.

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Crowley.

Any one who has ever visited the quaint old village of Bucksport, Mc., and is at all familiar with the old inhabitants will no doubt recognize both place and people in "Old Jed Frouty," the New England drama, which Richard Golden brings to the Lee Avenue Academy next week. Mr. Golden's "Old Jed" is a creation, and built on strictly original lines. Dora Wiley, who is announced as the "Sweet Singer of Bucksport," is at the head of the supporting company.

same old rose and the honor conferred with it.

"This chest you are looking for is the same kind of a flower. It doesn't exist. It is just show you the wood-box if you want to see it," and the General lit a wax candle that stood on his desk in his private office and ied the way to the safe vanit.

I held the candle, and taking a black key from its hook that was the length of a six shooter and about as heavy, the great comnander of the United States Army got down on his knees and hunted for the keyhole.

"Those old anickerbocker fellows were a sly lot, and they knew mighty well how to get a thing locked when they see about it, Yes, that hole fits "(referring to the sham latch under the lid, "but it's a blind, There's a side-bolt in here some place that I never could find: but I've got to before the key's any ure."

Bucksport, "is at the head of the supporting company.

The preliminary season of light opera, which Manager Rundson is about to introduce a which Manager Rundson

never could find: but I've got to before the ker's any uze."

The box is about two feet square, made of iron as black as ebony, and weighs considerably more than any man in the block cau lift. In it the General now keeps his army papers, which, as he puts it, are of no value to any one but himself. All his commissions back to the first received at West.

That interesting story of Southern life from the jen of the Italy Brocklyn Theatre. There are a humber of interesting features of the senseational order, such as a realistic rain-storm of genuine water, the burning of Lisa on a ratt. The company has been directly selected.

"Because when you were talking with that lady over there a while ago she laughed "It was not what I said that made ber laugh." Why, then, did she laugh?"
"To show her teeth. She has very fine teeth."

Sure to Be So Spelt. | Prom the Marchant Praceller. 1

"One of the least difficult things to learn about the English language," said one travelling man to another, "is the way to spell the word sneeze." Well, exactly half of it is sure to be spelt with on, isn't it?"

The Bills Were for Two, Though.

[From the Butel Gazette.] She-Why do you look so unhappy, George ! Don't you know we are one now ! ife-Yes, I've heard that before, but when it comes to paying the hotel bill the landlord doesn't seem to this k so.

Didn't See Him. Mrs. Starathome (to Mrs. Knowitall, just

returned from Europe)-Did you see Irving in "Faust"

Mrs. knowitall—We were only one day in
Faust, and I don't think Ms. Irving was
there at the time. At least we didn't see



A cream of tartar linking Powder.

Athletes.

THE WORLD: SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 1, 1890.

"Chappie" Moran Knocked Out Misses Mayer, Cafferata and Liebby "Spider" Kelly.

The New York Athletic Club gives a ladies' day " athletic entertainment this afternoon. Boxing, wrestling, fenc-

Knowlton Ames, Princeton's famous Politics? I don't know the first thing father, will return shortly to complete his course, but announces that he will not take part in athletics again. He graduates in June.

Jake Kilrain and Felix Vaquelin, who is said to be a very clever boxer, meet in the ring to morrow in a New Orleans theatre for the gate receipts.

Arrangements have been made for a match, London rules, to a finish, between Dick Coburn and Jim Stanton. The winner will be matched against any 133-pound man in the country.

The first annual Winter games of Com-pany D. Forty-seventh Regiment, will take place at the Armory. Heyward street and Marcy avenue, Feb. 10. In addition to walking and running races there will be exhibitions of boxing, in which the clever light-weight Johnny Stuart will participate. participate.

Robbin, -- See Goodwin's Racing Guide. Constant Reader.—Foxhall carried 126 pounds in the English Cambridgeshire

The Yale crew will have five of its last year's eight in the boat this year. They are Rogers, Gill, Newell, Allen and Brewster. The crew practise daily row-ing in the tank

Edward J. Ryan, who formerly cap-tained the Allerton Athletic Club, has joined the cross-country team of the Pastime Athletic Club. Jack Fallon, the Brooklyn pugilist, will have a benefit about the middle of next

month. Malcolm W. Ford's admission to the Manhattan Athletic Club was to have been passed upon last night by the Board of Governors, but during the day he withdrew his application, as he believed there was some opposition to him ame

The athletic games of the University of Pennsylvania occur to night in Phila-delphia. A large number of athletes from clubs in this city will take part.

certain of the members.

"Chappie" Moran, the holder of the bantam-weight championship title, was knocked out last night by Tommy Kelly, the Harlem Spider, in ten rounds. The fight was a fierce one throughout, and both men were completely used up. Once Moran had the fight nearly won, but succumbed to a right-hander under the ear.

printed on fine cream-laid paper, 1014x18 inches. It will be the first true likeness ever published. The portrait of Miss Hly will be inserted in each copy of next Sunday's World. To avoid the disappointment

of not receiving a copy of the SUNDAY WORLD, which was the experience of many thousands last Sunday, order your copy in advance. So It Does. [From the Merchant Traveller.] "Never had a corn in my life," said one

years."
It must be disagrecable."
I don't find it so."
You don't mean to say that you like it?"
No, but it grows on you'n time."

"Is that so? I've had one for three

travelling man to another.

He Had Been There. [From Inna 50/rings.]
Editor's Friend—I see you have a new reporter. Has he had experience?

Editor He must have had a great deal.

He insisted on getting his week's salary in



PIK-RON WILL STAIN OLD A NEW FURNITURE Parnial with Stain Glass and CHINAGARS of the WILL STAIN TOWN OLD SABRETS time. WILL STAIN TOWN OLD SABRETS time. WILL STAIN SARY & COACH AND WILL STAIN SARY & CARD AND LPH. Philadelphia. And in Funn, Brug and House Furnishing Start, Farnish at the same time.

Sayings and Doings of Prominent Her Lead Over Mrs. Burns Has Been Greatly Increased.

man Next in Order.

Miss Jarecki still leads THE EVENING World Lady Teachers' Contest, her total vote this morning registering 45,744. Mrs. Burns is second with 48,850; Miss Mover third, with 40,754; Miss Caffersta fourth, with 38,678, and Miss Liebman football player and baseball pitcher, who fifth with 34,253. Miss Annie A. L. left college on account of the death of his Eagan, of Grammar School No. 46, Brooklyn, jumps into sixth place this morning with 4,947.

Any lady teacher in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut can be a candidate in THE EVENING WORLD'S contest. The teacher receiving the largest number of votes will be presented with an elegant gold watch, purchased from Edwin A. Thrall, of 3 Maiden lane. Mr. Thrall thus describes the prize :

thus describes the prize:

The watch is one of the finest of movements. It is full-lewelled, with rubies, lever escapement and nickel finish. The cases are hunting cases, 18 carats fine, and very heavy.

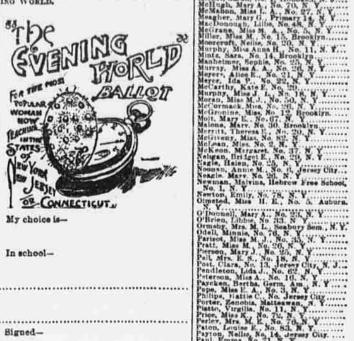
They are made from nugget or antique sold, with twelve pigeon-blood rubies, twelve fine sapphires, and twelve fine diamonds imbedded in the gold of the case. The price will be \$400.

The watch is now on exhibition at Reco.

The watch is now on exhibition at Brentano's. 5 Union Square.

In all cases, where possible, indicate the number of the school, as well as city, with which the candidate is connected.

All votes must be on the ballot printed below. Cut out the blank, properly fill out and storic tendence to the storic out and sign it, and send it to THE EVEN-



In school-

Bigned-

Conditions. Any reader of THE EVENING WORLD may

Any reader of THE EVENING WORLD may vote once only.

The vote must be upon the ballot printed in THE EVENING WORLD.

Only women who are actively engaged in teaching may be voted for.

The voter should give the full name of the teacher voted for, the school in which she is engaged and its location.

The candidate must be now engaged in teaching somewhere in the State of New York, New Jersey or Connecticut. She may be engaged in any school. There is no restriction as to grade.

Envelopes containing ballots must be addressed to Watch Contest Editor, EVENING WORLD.

Following is the vote of each candidate

Siriloh, Mamie, Primary, E. Brigsport, Coan,
Siell, E. L. No. 5, Hobokee,
Springer, Adeline, No. 30, Brocklyn,
Swartz, Annie, No. 46, N. Y.
Sima, Rate L., Primary 27, N. Y.
Sciomon, Lizzie, New Brighton, S. I.
Shields, Mise, Primary 73, N. Y.
Terest, Latise, No. 7, Jorsey City,
Tallor, Mary, No. 35, N. Y.
Thwing, Grace, No. 4, Port Chester,
Y. Following is the vote of each candidate Following is the vote of each candidate who has received over 50 ballots:

Adams, Lizis, Fourth Ward, Asioria,

N. Y. Adams, Lizis, Fourth Ward, Asioria,

Alyea, Eva B., No. 30, Kingaland, N. J. 4235

Alticon, Terese L. Frim, No. 19, N.Y. 171

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Over five hundred cirar-makers are on strike at the factory of needs & Spissa. They demand that toeir wages which were reduced two years ago be restored. The strikers do not belong to any nume. 1.253 To morrow the members of Millers and Millers and

ore, and of windrawing from the Central Labor Union.

"Twenty Years of Labor Movement in America" is the subject of a lecture to be delivered by Mr. Lucien Sanad on Feb. 5 at Carpenters' Hall, 16 Clinton place.

Boss Barber Mead, in Thirty-ninth street, between Saccond and Third avenue, refuse the smploy union men, and the union sign of the Journeymen Bathers will be taken away from him, as from several other bosses in his neighborhood who lately joined the ranks of the non-union employers.

The Associates will meat in Classocien Hall to

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The Anarchiats will meet in Clarendon Hall tomint to discuss the subject of police spies against
the Fieldel. John Mont will attempt to refule the
statement of Angust Beled in the German Heighstag that the Frenkeit was subsidized by the Gerand Government.

A pint committee composed of delegates of
tramers, laborers, painters and others, has called a
recting for east Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 89 First
sychus, for the purpose of making arrangements
for the imagination of the eight-bour workday on
May 1, 1890.

Mr. Bluepill-I am in favor of any movement that will shorten the hours of labor. I think no man should be compelled to work more than eighteen hours a day.

Labor Agitator—You mean eight hours?

"No. I mean eighteen. I am a drug clerk." mit a Kuight of Labor to become a scab.

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The differences in Humbot & Wicks's shop have been sexticed by the non-union man employed these joining Wood-Turners' Union No. 34.

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May I, 1890. George E. Murray, Master Workman of D. A. 40, and yesterday, whom asked whether the R. of In ander his jurisdo too were ever allowed to take the places of strikers, as charged in the Knicker-hocker boroctt case, that he would sooner see his own child run over by a street-car rather than permit a Knight of Labor to become a scab.

A mass-meeting has been called by the School Conference by Feb. 12, at the Cooper Institute to entertain the demand that more achievis to built and that the law m regard to compulsory adaption be attrictly carried out. tion be strictly carried out.

The striking cigar-makers of Rose & Co, held a manumenting yesterday evening at 71 huffolk stress. The speakers who addressed the assemblage declared that several dozen children some of whom are below treive years of age, had been engaged to learn cheried making. No "scales" could be found to take the places of the strikers, whese wares, as they say, are too low is afford thom a decent living.

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